MEMPHIS. TENN.. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1880.

reply, the question recurred on the motion of Senator Edmunds, made several days ago,

would send for books and papers, and though

he could entertain them about six hours, and my friend Senator Edmunds for the balance

of the night probably. [Laughter.]
The presiding officer [Ferry] directed the

quorum answered to their names. The ques-

tion recurring on the motion to adjourn the vote resulted—yeas 18, nays 19—no quorum. Senator M'Donald again moved to ad-

journ. Senator Edmands rose to a point of order.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE.

bill shall not exceed eight hundred thousand

and further providing that nothing herein contained shall be construed to lessen the

number of trips per week on any one route

ACROSS THE DEEP.

What Was Sald and Done in the

European Capitals-Nothing of

Especial Importance.

THE SPANISH REGICIDE.

MADRID, February 25 .- The court of ap-

peals has confirmed the sentence passed on Otero, the would be assassin of the king. A

LONDON, February 25 -A large tenant-

meeting. Twenty tenant-righters were seri-

RUSSIA AND CHINA.

the Kuldja treaty, if persisted in, as an at-

front, making necessary a diplomatic rupture,

as the treaty has been signed by the czar.

mentally divergent interests.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

LONDON, February 25.—The Journal de St. Petersburg says that the North German

CHANGING GOVERNORS.

shall be appointed governor general of St. Petersburg in place of General Gourko.

Important Haitroad Purchase.

ST. Louis, February 25 .- The Chicago

day purchased from Wiggins, Terry & Co., the old depot grounds of the Ohio and Mis-sissippi railroad, in East St. Louis. This

ired feet, and will afford the Chicago,

tracks, enginehouse, depot buildings, etc.

Two Ballroad Men Injured.

Burlington and Quincy railroad company to-

final appeal will be made to the court of ces

The committee then rose.

INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 26-1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, slight changes of pressure and temperature, southerly winds, occasional rain, followed by clearing weather.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T. SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, WEDNESDAY, February 25, 1880, 10:08 p. m. Gar Ther. Dir. Force. or. 20,79 65 8. Freek. Cloudy. 20,92 62 E. Gentle. Fair. S. Gentle, Fair.
S. W. Gentle, Fair.
S. Fresh. Fair.
S. Fresh. Cloudy
S. W. Gentle, Cloudy.

THAT blatherskite Kearney with his sandlot rate is rushing on destruction. The vigilance committee is looming up in San Fran-

D. T. FLANNERY Corp. Signal Corps, U. S. A.

To Morrow, the birthday of the poet Longfellow, in to be celebrated by the childrop of the public schools of Cincinnati with appropriate literary ceremonies. A beautiful cu-tom, it is one worthy of imitation by the schools of every other city in the United

Asswith be seen from dispatches in the APPRAL this morning, Conkling completely captured the Utica convention yesterday. Contemplating this victory, the Grant men will look with indifference on the defection of the Indiana Republicans, as exhibited in their district conventions held yesterday.

It is feared that the rain which set in yes-terday will seal the doom of the people in the bottoms. For days the water has been and James B. M'Fadden, of Shelbyville. A For days the water has been pared with reven inches the day before, not instruct.

Grant, for Blaine, nor Cockling for President. They want Edmunds, the senator who stands at the head of his party, and is by long odds its foremost statesman. But the managers of the National convention will know how to overcome this honest expression of preference. Conkling and Cameron will be there.

The New York Times, which is good authority, adding the senator with the senator will be there.

Indees.

Ninth District, held at Frankfort—Delegates: Judge B. K. Higginbotham, of Frankfort, and Dr. George J. Chittenden, of Anderson. The district is decidedly for Blaine.

The district, held at Logassport—Delegates: F. D. Belden, of Lakeville, and John Weimer, of White county.

Eventh District, held at Marion—Delegates: J. J. Todd, of Wells county, and J. F. Vail, of Kokomo. No instructions.

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Twelfth District held at Albion—Weimer of Merchanica and John Wei

which they think Senator Cameron has already secured for them; secondly, the seventy votes of New York State, which Senstor Conkling sesterday secured for General Grant: thirdly, the solid vote of Illinois, candidate can break; and lastly, the enthusiasm which General Grant's return is expected to inspire,

In no other city on the continent but this would rude and no sy hackmen and wagoners be permitted to surround the principal square, to the rain of the trees and the ansquare, to the rain of the trees and the annoyance of the women and children to whom, with Mayor Kalloch. What passed between on fine days, it furnishes an otherwise pleas-ant resert. The Appear, three years are ant resort. The APPEAL three years ago, and at frequent intervals since, has called ingmen held a meeting, which was also private. This afternoon the ward presidents, the attention of the city authorities to this Mayor Kalloch, and a number of the reprenuisance, but so far without the desired re- sentative men of the workingmen's protecti suit. A motion was made last year in the club, held a meeting at the head-quarters of the party on Market street, Kearney presiding. Resolutions prepared by the party leaders were presented. The preamble recited the action of the board of For the sake of the women and children, and health in declaring Chinatown a nusance. The resolutions pledged every exertion to to rid the heart of the city of a numance that is an increasing offense against decency, we any assistance in their power to the board of ask Dr. Porter to give this matter his per- health in carrying out their work; advised sonal attention. We know he is over-bur-dened, but trust he may be able to find time of the encouragement afforded by the action of the board; referred to the report said to to dispose of the backmen and wagoners in have been received to the efa way that will convenience the public and teet that the

respondent of the New York Tribure 18- might prevail, like those which before had contly, Mr. Newcomb, of the Louisville and New York hurrying the completion of several new steamships to add to the New York and Savannab line, and it is proposed to run a special Havana train from New York that will leave that city on Saturday—say after dinner—and land the passengers in Pensacola Monday morning. They will then be taken in fast steamers and put in Havana in two days, making the entire trip in four, days or forces the surface of the police in the forces the police in the forces the police in the force of a peace and denounce any lawlessness from any source whatever, and declare ourselves unbestatingly and unreservedly in favor of a peace ful proce a sa the surest and speciest action to all our difficult es.

Resolved, that while we discountenance all lawlessness and warn our friends among the working, and against it, ret we wish it understood, and give deliberate notice, that on the perpetration of any our releaders, or the employment of asy police or other forces to interfere with the peacetal operation of the law in the abatement of the Chinese nuisance, or any accession to the infamous demiands of the craven Chinese consul, Mr. Resolved, that we are ready to assert and maintain our rights, average our friends and visit upon the low, designing minions of power, backed up though they may be by cowardly capitalists and corporations, punishment so swift and terribe that the forces of the forces to interfere with the peacetal operation of the law in the abatement of the Chinese nuisance, or any accession to the infamous demiands of the craven Chinese consul, Mr. Resolved, that while we discountenance all law-lessness from any source whatever, and declare of a peace and unreservedly in favor of a peace and unreservedly in favor of a peace and unreservedly in favor of a peace and the force with the peacetal operation of the law in the abatement of as police or other forces to interfere with the peacetal operation of the law in the abatement of as police or other forces to interfere with the peacetal operation of the law in the abatement of t Numbrille railroad, said that the various lines | force, and closed as follows: days, making the entire trip in four days or less, and avoiding the long and dangerous sen voyage. Colonel E. W. Cole, instead of attempting to organize an opposition to the Louisville and Nashville company, will ratain his position as president of the Nash-

for President and Vice-President as may secure the support of the large number of thoughtful Republicans who dislike the idea of replacing General Grant, with all his following, in power. It is felt that this result can only be secured by nominating a Presidential candidate in whose firmness of purpose and personal integrity both parties feel an entire confidence. The problem is not to find a Rapublican whom Democrats can be induced to accept. That experiment was tried in 1872, with what effect we all know. It is to find a Democrat whom discontented Republicans can be induced to accept. This was a problem too in 1876, and Mr. Tilden, park, or some other public work, at one dollar it will be remembered, made his whole can a day. It is believed from five hundred to it will be remembered, made his whole canvass turn on his relations with such Republicans as Mr. Adams, in Massachusetts, and Mr. Bigelow and Mr. Godwin, in New York. | count of the fears of both parties. The Mr. Higelow and Mr. Godwin, in New Total Mr. Hopes have changed since thea. Of the Things have changed since thea. Of the Republicates who voted for Mr. Hiden in 1876 as against Mr. Hayes, five-wixths at least would vote in 1880 for General Grant as would vote in 1880 for General Grant as and the Things have changed since theat. Of the workingmen profess to believe that there is again in the history of the country; but one of the most celebrated instances was that regression on the since of the most celebrated instances was that regression on the since of the most celebrated instances was that regression on the since of the most celebrated instances was that regression on the since of the most celebrated instances was that regression on the since of the most celebrated instances was that regression on the since of the most celebrated instances was that regression on the since of the most celebrated instances was that regression on the since of the most celebrated instances was that regression on the since of the most celebrated instances was that regression on the since of the most celebrated instances was that regression on the since of the most celebrated instances was that regression on the since of the most celebrated instances was that regression of the most celebrated instances against Mr. Tilden. The income tax and the party of law and order. Among the business uffair with Mr. Cyrus W. Field have settled

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INDIANA NOT SO SOLID

Admirers Expected - Republican District Conventions Held in the State Yesterday, and

Not a Single One of Them Saw Fit to Instruct their Delegates for Grant-Blaine, Washburne and Sherman the Favorites.

INDIANAPOLIS, February 25,-Republica tions were beld in all the congressions stricts of this State to day for the selection of delegates to the Chicago convention.

First District, held at Evansville—Delegates: Alexander Gilchrist, of Evansville;
William Heggett, of Bloomfield. No instructions by the convention. Personal preferences of the delegates, Blaine first, Washburne second.

burne second.
Second District, held at Washington—Delegates: Samuel E. Kerchival, of Washington; John B. Glover, of Redford. Resolutions of instruction favoring Blaine and

A. Adkinson, of Lawrenceburg. Both loc Sherman.

Fifth District, held at Martinsville—Delegates: David E. Beem, of Scener, and J. B. Homan, of Danville. No instructions.

Sixth District, held at Cambridge City—Delegates: Milton P. Eden, of Kaightstown, and T. M. Lattle, of Connersville. No instructions of the commended a new building for the blind: that the capitol is in an unsafe condition and that the pententiary is in good

the bottoms. For days the water has been steadily gifting on the highest mark, the gates to vote against the nomination of any man for a third term. Blaine is the first choice of the delegates. The convention did careful inquiry into the cost of running State.

THE New York Times, which is good authority, states that the four circumstances upon which the Grant men beas their hopes

Here William M. Clapp, of Albion, and C. K. Baxter, of Waterloo.

Thirteenth District, held at Laporte—Delegates: Clem Studebaker, of South Bend, and B. L. Davesport, of Eikhart. The convenare: First, the solid vote of Pennsylvania, tion adopted resolutions favoring Blaine as

WARLIKE WORDS

and Mearney in Conference.

Some Fears of a Conflict Expressed by the Press-A Sop to the Angry Cerberus-Public Works.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 25 .- This forepreserve quiet and good order, and to render lect that the police and certain other parties were holding secret meetings to concert violent measures to resist the en-In the course of an interview with a corresulted in the attempted assassination of the mayor, denounced the increase of the police

Mayor Kalloch said the resolutions em bodied his views. He stated that Colonel B. Lloyd Lewis and others met at the Palace hotel last night, when Mr. Bee made more toolish speeches than Kearney ever did. He

tain his position as president of the Nashville and Chattanooga, and have supervision
of the line from St. Louis to Savannab, as
originally projected by him.

The Democratic members of congress, according to the Washington correspondent of
the New York World, are deeply impressed
with the very great importance to a Democratic success of making such nominations
for President and Vice-President as may sefor President and Vice-President as may seresolutions everiting is conservative and peaceresolutions everifing is conservative and peace-keeping. I think we are doing well I gave the men who marched in procession God speed, and told them to cry along until their cries were beeded, but I do advise, under existing circumstances, and in view of the excited public feeling, that there be a

cessation of marching for a few days, as a continu-ance of the processions may interfers with the plans for providing work for the unemployed. The resolutions were unanimously adopted During the meeting of the ward presidents large mass meeting was going on at the sand lot. The speeches were, t. a considerable extent, an amplification of the matter ontained in the above resolutions. contained in the above resolutions.

The committee of the chamber of commerce having made some inquiries, have decided to raise funds sufficient to employ several hundred men on the sea wall of the one thousand men will accept. Concerning the present condition of affairs, it may be said that there is some danger of a conflict on ac-

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

About ten o'clock Hickman roused up and commenced pounding his wife unmercifully. Her screams only made him worse, and he jumped from the berth, drew a long knife and slashed away at the occupants of the up-per berth, cutting an old Englishman severely in the arm and side. By this time the con-

in the arm and side. By this time the conductor, Mr. Ward, entered the car, and Hickman rushed at him with the knife, saying he would kill him. Ward surmised the condition of his assailant, and, by the device of rare presence of mind, succeeded in convincing him that he was his friend, and would help him clean out the whole car if necessary. By this means the crazed man was quieted, and when the brakeman slipped Ward a revolver he leveled it at Hickman and told him to lie down. He succumbed, and was securely to lie down. He succumbed, and was securely bound until the train reached Wakeeney where he was turned over to the authorities and the wounded parties left in the care of

PENITENTIARY CONVICTS

saippi to be Leased as Usual So Said the Legislature Yester-day—The Health

> 3111 Passed-The Mississippi River Telegraph Act Repealed-A New Cap-Itol Wanted, and Very Badly. pecial to the Appeal.]

Harrison were passed.

Third District, held at Jeffersonville—
Delegates: W. B. Slemons, of Corydon, and J. H. Friedly, of Vienna. No instructions.

Fourth District, held at Lawrenceburg—
Delegates: John H. Crozier, of Madison, and Delegates: H. Friedly, of Vienna. No instructions.

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> The penitentiary matters bill, providing

Planters will do well to put their houses in order.

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Delegates: W. R. M'Keen, of Terre Haute, and E. H. Nebeker, of Irvington. No instructions. The Blaine element predomises and the support and control the penitentiaries almost invariably were more or less expense to the State. On the other hand, the leasing structions. The Blaine element predomises are saved the State a vast outley. He prisons, and found where the State assumed the support and control the penitentiaries

penditure of money.

Mr. Jarnagin referred to the leasing system as adopted by the reform legislature of 1876. He was not wedded to any particular policy in reference to the penitentiary, but he did desire to avoid getting into the old rats of an accumulation of debts for sustaining the institution, which had to be discharged by taxation. The expectation of the legis-lature of 1876, that the penitentiary, under the new system, would be self-sustaining, had been fully realized, and the people appeared to be satisfied. He opposed experimenting in the direction of almost certain which they do not yet admit that any other From the Chiefs of the Workingmen's loss to the State. To create a board of pubbe impracticable and unwise.

The bill was passed by a vote of 26 to 4. House.-An act to organize and regulate the duties of the department of immigration and agriculture was made the special order for to-morrow night. An act in relation to certain leased lands of the University of Mississippi passed.

The committee appointed to consider the reduction of the number of chancery court districts reported that they deem it unad-

Mr. Harrison submitted a minority report Au act to settle the litigation between the State and the Mobile and Ohio railroad was The board of health bill passed.

BIG DIVIDENDS,

And Larger in Prospective, Induct the Belief that Chattanooga Stock Can be Put Up to One Huadred and Fifty.

There continue to be all sorts of explana tions and contradictory statements about the advance in Nashville and Chattanooga. One port is that it is simply a move to squeeze a comparatively large short interest; another is that the stock is to be increased, and another that the Chattanooga, Louisville, New Albany and Chicago and Louisville and Nashville are all to be consolidated into one company. Whatever of truth there may b in these various rumors, it is plain that favorable statements about the financial condition of the company, and a belief that Mr. Cole has been persuaded to join hands with the Louisville and Nashville, and remain as manager of the through line from St. Louis to Savannah, have a great deal of influence in making people believe the other sensational reports. It seems fairly certain that some understanding has been effected with Cole, as the peculiarities of the Nash-ville and Chattanooga charter make it very difficult for a majority of the stockholders of the company to make any change in its pres ent management if they are opposed by a considerable minority vote. The charter pro-hibits the casting of more than five hundred votes by any one individual or corporation and gives only one vote for each ten share to holders of more than forty shares each, vote. These provisions would probably have enabled Cole to retain control of the road despite the Louisville and Nashville crowd having bought a majority of the stock; and as the State laws forbid the consolidation of the two roads, it is now supposed t be the real programme to run the two roads as an assurance that the earnings of the road, earning enough to pay more than six per cent upon double its present stock. During January the gross earnings were \$205.
633 01, and the expenses were \$105, 603, leaving the net earnings \$100,030 61. 603, leaving the net earnings \$100,030 61.
The taxes accruing for the month were \$2749 82, and the interest on the bonded will these long years of the bonded will these long years of these and all the debt for the same period was \$36,510. After payment of \$16,415.75, the monthly propor-tion of the semi-annual dividend of three per cent., the net surplus is \$14,355 05. Includ- to your patriotism to come out and fight ing the earnings of the Southeastern road, the net earnings for the month over fixed charges amount to nearly thirteen per cent. upon the stock. These facts give plausibility to points received yesterday advising a fur-

The extraordinary courage of the Albanian beseiged by Ali Pasha in 1792. The Suilotes formed a semi-independent confederacy,

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SAPIENT SENATORS

Spending their Time Fighting Over the Battles of the Late War-Edmunds, Garland, Barris, Thurman, Beck, and All the Wheel-Horses

Of Both Parties Have a Bout with the Old Political Chost of Sectionalism, and Deal Blows Thick and Fast -House Proceedings.

Washington, February 25. — Senator Whyte asked unanimous consent to have the bill to remove the disabilities of James Monroe Heiskell, of Baltimore, taken up. Heiskell served in the Confederate army when a boy, and under section 1218 of the revised statutes is ineligible to appointment in the army. He thinks he may get an appointment as paymaster in the army, and asks to have his disabilities under said section removed.

Senator Edmunds asked why the senate avoided passing a bill repealing the statute senator and the section of the revised statutes asked why the senate avoided passing a bill repealing the statute senator Edmunds moved to reconsider the vote.

avoided passing a bill repealing the statute entirely. He thought that would be a more open and brave act. He characterized this and all bills of its kind as parts of a policy open and brave act. He characterized this and all bills of its kind as parts of a policy to break down the guarantees of our liberty. Senator Garland thought it high time that section 1218 was repealed. He proposed to amend the pending bill by striking out all after the enacting clause and inserting: "That section 1218 of the revised statutes (naming its provisions) be and the same is

and nays on the third reading of the bill.

The amendment was agreed to, and the question being on the third reading of the oill, it was determined in the affirmative by 36 to 23, a strict party rote, the Democrats voting yea and the Republicans nay. When Senator Harris's name was called he stated that he was paired on all political questions with Senator Conkling, and saked Senator Elmunds whether he considered this a polit-Senator Edmunds-I think decidedly it is,

and one of the chief ones of the time.

Senator Harris—Then I will withhold my The bill was read a third time. The question being on its passage, Senator Edmunds said: We have now this question presented on perfectly fair grounds; no special legisla-tion to provide for the favorites of particular men, but broad for principles. He went on to say that the object of the bill was not on to say that the object of the bill was not to affect young men, unless boys twelve years old were enlisted in the Confederate army. Senators would see by figuring it up that the sole purpose and effect of the repeal was to restore to the United States army, among others, the very men who deserted it to make war against the flig they had been educated and sworn to support. That is what it comes to.

Senator Edmunds rose to a point of order, that the question was on the motion to send to restore to the United States.

The presiding officer overruled the point of order and put the question of adjournment.

Senator Edmunds rose to a point of order, that the question which will compel the Colombian government to either recall him or commit an unfriendly act to the United States.

UPSON'S BAILBOAD BILL.

The house committee on railways and canals has agreed to report favorably Representative Upson's bill authorizing the secretary of war to contract with the San Antonio and as there seemed to be no prospect of getting the absentees brought in, he would now or near the town of Laredo, for the purpose of establishing a postal and military high-tome up as unfinished business to morrow.

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had a right to the services of every able-bodied man in time of war, and that if we should get into war again, and no country can say it will always be at peace, we have a right to the services of the men who were lately in the confederacy. I did suppose a long enough time had elapsed to quiet the fears of anybody who is not harrassed with nervousness that, God forbid, should ever harrass me, about the loyalty of the people of the county of these men get the south. How can any of these men get appointments in the army? Only by nomination by the President and confirmation by he senate. Who are likely to get positions? Certainly not old men; certainly not men who are even going on three-score years and ten. Who are likely to be needed in case we should go into war again—not those alluded to by the senator from Vermont, who left our own army and went into the Confederate service—but there are men of military talent and experience who are as ready to serve now under the starspangied banner as any men between here and Canada, and we are asked to put a brand

on them for which there is no political or any other necessity. I am not afraid of the northern people on the subject. Northern people, a majority of them, want to bury the hatreds of war. They want peace. They want fraternity. Nay, more; they do not want to reject the service of any competent and now loyal man by inquiring whether or not he did not some time or another bear a musket in the Confederate army. Senator Beck supported the bill and re-marked that he had urged such a measure on appropriate occasions, and sometimes, perhaps, when it was not appropriate. Senator Logsu ca'led attention to the fact

that congress had several times of late au-thorized appointments in the army in has selected Albert Grevy as a candidate for order to be placed on the retired list of per-sons who resigned at the beginning of the war, in order to keep out of the war. Under this bill any person in the Confederate army could be appointed in the army. He denounced the injustice of such proceedings. 'I claim," he continued, "here in the presence of senators for whom I have respect some of whom fought on the other side in the late contest, that there should be a distinction made in our army to-day in time of peace between those who fought to destroy it. I have always maintained that and ever shall maintain it, not because I have feelings of animosity against those men. No such thing. They may have been misguided or not, that is not the question. They were found in a certain position against the government. Being found there, they are not entitled again to wear the uniform of this country, and to draw its sword to the preference of men who have always been faithful to it. Now, sir, in time of war, the senator from Ohio [Thurman] asks us if we would in friendly alliance, instead of uniting them in one company, as the "points" predict. In day is the evil thereof. When war comes The prospect that this will be done, with Cole | we will consult on this question; but, in time as manager of the Chattanooga, is regarded of peace, I say, without giving any opinion as an assurance that the earnings of the road as to the future, I would not place men in arms who fought for the destruction of this already sufficient to guarantee handsome dividends, will be handsomely increased hereafter. It is claimed that the road is now it I never will do it

all these long years of peace, and all th while when you were perfectly loval, and now in the hour of the country's peril, we appeal

Senator Logan-I did not say that. Senator Thurman-No; but that is exactly what it comes to. Senator Logan-I beg the senator's parther advance in the stock to-day. The bulls don; I said no such thing; I said it would be talk confidently of putting it to 150, and will time to consider that question when war comes, and if the seaster wishes to call me

hardly admit that there is a chance of keeping it down below 125. Yet a matter of three weeks or so ago it was going begging the bonestly. Peace or war, had I the appointing power, I would give to those men who have never failed when their country called. [Applause in the gallery, which was promptly checked by the chair.] Senator Thurman-That sounds very well indeed; and we know now what the programme of the senator is—that in case of a

of the whole Union, and it is not hatred, ani- WIRED FROM WASHINGTON

mosity, or prejudice against these gentlemen. We have labored under the impression that in every controversy there must be a right side and a wrong side, and the delusion that we are under is evidently that we are on the right side of that controversy which prevailed, and the consequences that followed from being on the right side are those which senators desire that those who turned cut to -The Aldrich Bill. be on the wrong side shall reap, and those on the right side—
The morning hour having expired the five per cent, bill was taken up.
After remarks by Senator Kirkwood in favor of the bill, and Senator Ejmunds in

Postmaster-General Key on the Sta Route Postal Service-Voluminous Report from Butler on the Civil Service.

President, in transmitting these documents says: "The subject of the report and accompanying bill is of such importance that I respectfully commend it to the prompt and earnest consideration of congress. The public lands are to be divided into five classes, viz: Irrigable, pasturage, timber and mineral, and each class is to be disposed of vote. Senator Teller moved to adjourn. Lostthat the term of residence required shall be educed from five to three years, abol the commutation system, the homestead system extends settlements upon surveyed lands of all classes, except mineral and timber lands. Provision is made for "colony homesteads," Inat section 1218 of the revised statutes (naming its provisions) be and the same is nereby repealed."

Senator Edmunds—I am very glad the senator from Arkansas [Garland], who is always logical and always brave, has made that motion. I had just risen to make it myself in order to put this question on its true grounds. I hope the amendment will be agreed to, and when it is I ask the yeas and nava on the third resulting of the bill.

Senator Edmunds was as to advise a careful examination of the bill by all senators, as it was an important and expensive measure.

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within which possessory rights must be per-fected, or be thereafter barred. PRIVILEGE DENIED. The postmaster-general to-day issued the A vote was again taken taken on Senato sual order denying the privileges of the M'Donald's motion to adjourn, and resulted, yeas 18, nays 19—no quorum. registered-mail and money-order system to H. Martin & Co., No. 123 Clarke street Senator Logan said he was not through with his remarks. He would prefer to continue in the daytime, but if the senate desire to stay here and listen to him to night h

BAD FOR COLOMBIA. An interesting circumstance in connectio with isthmian affairs has just come to light. The Colombian minister, Artosemens, bas written a letter bitterly attacking the admin-istration because of adherence to the Monroe doctrine. It is believed so undiplomatic a letter would never have been written except

The bill provides that the secretary of the PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE.

Mr. Blount, from the committee on appropriations, reported back the star service deficiency bill, and it was referred to the committee of the whole. Then house then went into committee on the bill.

A long and spirited debate followed, which was participated in by Messrs. Blackburn, Blount, Haskell and Cannon, during which the workings of the postoffice department were thoroughly and fully exposed. At the conclusion of the debate Mr. Blackburn had read for information an amendment which he proposed to offer, providing that the appropriations made by the bill shall not exceed eight hundred thousand for a sinking fund to be paid into the treas ury of the United States, of two per cent Mr. Baker had read a substitute which he per annum, in com, on the whole amount of Mr. Baker had read a substitute which he proposed for the first section of the bill appropriating five hundred thousand dollars to meet the deficiency in the star service, providing that the compensation shall be reduced to the terms of the original contract on any route on which the price had been increased. bonds issued under the mortgage until the bonds are all redeemed, or until the fund on deposit, with its accretions, shall be sufficient

The bill further provides that said line from San Antonib to the Res Grande shall be completed within two years from the signing of the contract with the government. That the government shall have the preference in the matter of service, and the right to withhold payment therefor until all advances of money to the company are paid. The amounts earned by the company for transporting supplies, etc , for the government, and for carryng the mails, to be credited to the company and no money to be paid out of the treasury for such service until the whole amount gus nteed for the company shall have been paid The committee also agreed to report favor ably, Representative Willia's bill, which pro vides that after July 1, 1880, no tolls shall be charged or collected at the Lonisville and Portland canal, but the secretary of war shall

to time upon the secretary of the treasury to pay the actual expenses of operating and keeping said canal in repair. DODGE MILITARY RESERVATION.

rights meeting near Portadown, county Armagh, to-day, was attacked by three thou-sand Orangemen, armed with bludgeons, who stormed the platform and dispersed the the provisions of the homestead laws. THE ALDRICH BILL. Mesars. Wyman, of St. Louis, Aldrich, of Ohio, and Wilson, of Calcago, had an interview with the chief of the special agents, onsly injured. The Orange party considered the meeting to be of a seditious character. Mr. Tingle, to-day, and it is expected that he will report invorably to the ways and Berlin, February 25.—Russia appears in-clined to treat the refusal of China to ratify the exception that he will favor the substitu-tion of "invoices" for "manifests" as the basis of ascertaining the value of bonded

A communication from the postmaster-general relative to the star postal service, which Gazette indulges in a variety of hypotheses on Russia's fortification projects, etc., and from before adjournment, is dated February 21st. these hypotheses manufactures a hypothetical policy. The Journal comes to the conclusion that the opinion expressed in recent German pamphlets still holds good, viz: That the munication says: It is of course impossible to iceling existing in Russia that Germany will continue the present service without an adnot attack her, can only proceed from a belief ditional appropriation, and is order to keep that Germany has always been Russia's truest | within the law I was compelled to issue the triend, and the two countries have no funda- lorder cutting down service on all star routes to one trip per week, which is much more sweeping in its effect than would have been Sr. Petersburg. February 25.—It has been decided that General Loris Melikoff tained the will of congress before so much of the third quarter of the current fiscal year

reat Railroad Interests-The Representatives of the Louisville Octopus Looking After Them. pecial to the Appeal.

> MURDER RAMPANT In the Indian Territory-The Truth

Not Allowed to tio to the Ontside World.

Perritory report that two men were murd accusing the mother of the other man o stealing hogs; also, that a short time age two men were mureered near Table quah and Fort Gibson, one of them a white man, who was killed for his money. No effects, it is said, have been made to arrest these mur-

Flouring Mill Burned Sr. Paul, February 25 —A mid at Fron-tense, Minnesota, owned by Hoyt & Slayer, of St. Paul, burned last night. Loss, twenty thousand dollars; insurance, thirteen thou

In Favor of the Free Press. DETROIT, February 25 -The suit of John Atkinson against the Detroit Free Press, for bel, with damages laid at thirty thousand dollars, was decided to day in favor of the Free Press, the jury readering a verdict of

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T. Easley and eldest daughter of Geo. E. Hamlin, o papers please copy.] BAWLINGS—Entered into rest on February 25, 1880, M. FANNIE BAWLINGS, aged twenty-nine years. Funeral from the residence of her father, J. J. Hawlings this (THURSDAY) morning, at elever

HARAWAY-At Center Hill, Mississippi, Februs 21, 1880. Mrs. ELIZABETH PRUDENCE HARAWAY, daughter of the late C. P. Strickland, in the thirtyseventh year of her age. [Avalanche and Baptist

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As of Sufficient Importance to Interes the Readers of the Appeal-The Public Lauds-Bad for Colombia

for an indefinite postponement of the bill, and it was agreed to—yeas, 28; mays, 21—a Washington, February 25.—President Hayes to day transmitted to both houses of congress the report and draft of the bill sub-mitted by the public land commission ap-pointed under the act of March 3, 1879. The

that the senate adjourn. The result of the vote was yeas 18, nays 18—no quorum. Senator Edmunds moved that absent senators be sent for.

The roll was called to ascertain the number of senators present. Forty-nine answered to their names—more than a quorum.

under private i structions from Colombia. It is thought the President will ask for the minister's recall. If not, the house will pass a resolution which will compel the Colombian government to either recall him or commit

be author zed to draw his warrant from time

The house committee on public lands have agreed to report favorably Representative Ryan's bill to authorize the secretary of the interior to dispose of part of the Fort Dodge military reservation to actual settlers, und

shipments at ports of arrival. POSTMASTER GENERAL ON STAR ROUTES

had elapsed.

BUTLER ON CIVIL SERVICE

Special to the St. Louis Republican: Sena civil service and retrenchment, will submit his report of the investigations of the committee into the civil service of Rhode Island to the full committee to morrow. The report property has a river frontage of six hundred is a voluminous one. It shows that section feet and a depth of three thousand two hundred is a voluminous one. It shows that section 1754 and 1755 of the revised statutes relating to the appointment of ex soldiers and ex lington and Onincy railroad terminal facilities | sailors to civil offices have been repeated equal to any road running east from here. The company paid one hundred and eighty thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars for the President's civil-service is a sham. The the property, and will expend about eighty report of the committee concludes as follows: thousand dollars for the construction of "The civil-service of this government will never be reformed and purified so long as those charge I with its administration viols

by an able commission after the most elaborate consideration; of what avail the promulgation of these rules with circular letters for the guidance of subordinate officials; of what avail the earnest co-operation of the departments in the government for the improvement and elevation of the civil-service; of what avail the recommendations and professions and annual messages to congress, when high public functionaries in the exercise of the appointing power, one of the gravest of public trusts, violate the law by placing persons known to be absolutely unplacing persons known to be absolutely un-worthy in civil positions of honor and truth? These reflections are not intended to apply in their literal import to all the government officials at Providence, but they have been suggested by the disclosures which this investigation has developed in that city, and are susceptible of easy proof in other depart ents of the civil-service NASHVILLE'S

NASHVILLE, February 25 -- Vice-President Newcomb, General-Manager D Funiak, Di-rectors W. H. Henderson, W. B Caldwell and rectors W. H. Henderson, W. B. Caldwell and George C. Clark, of the L. usville and Nash-ville and Great Southern railroad, arrived here by special train to hight. The purpose of their visit is to represent the interests of their road in the meeting of the stockhold-ers of the Nashvile, Chartmooga and St. Louis railway to morro =, at which the con-tracts relative to the St. Louis and Southeastern and Owensboro and Nashville rail-roads, and their extensions in Tennessee, will be considered. Newcomb said to night that the fare on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway would be reduced from five to four cents per mule, and in time freight rates would also be reduced.

CHETOPA, KAS, February 25.—For a long time past the leading men in the Indian Ter-ritory have made strenuous off ris to prevent reports of mursers being circulated through the press of the country; cose quently, not one-aalf the crimes committed there gain publicity. Reliable persons just from the Territory report that two men were mordered a few days ago near Cary's ferry, the offair growing out of the father of one of the men

EASLEY-Near Pine Wood, Tennessee, February 10, 1880, after a short illness, AMT C., wife of Wm

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